



This perfect soap has been the choice of refined women for many generations—both here and abroad. And you, too, will find it best. At your druggist or dry goods store.

For the sample cake, send 2c stamp; or for 10c in stamps we will 'send you a package containing a sample cake of No. 4711 White Rose Glycerine Soap, a sample bottle of No. 4711 Bath Saits, and a sample bottle of No. 4711 Eau de Cologne.

MÜLHENS & KROPFF, Dept. F, 25 West 45th Street, New York



Are You a Summer Sneezer?

If you are, you will be particularly interested in this book, just published

HAY-FEVER Its Prevention and Cure

By W. C. HOLLOPETER, M. D.

'ell-Known Specialist in Children's Diseases, ediatrician to the Philadelphia General Hos-tal; Professor Emeritus of Pediatrics, Medico-Chirurgical College, etc., etc.

Chirargical College, etc., etc.

This book comes to you with the backing of authority behind it. It represents the results of years of study and the treatment of thousands of cases by the country's foremost experts. If you are a sufferer from hay-fever, or if you have a family, children being especially liable to this distressing malady, you should get this book at once and learn how to relieve the unpleasant symptoms and to prevent their recurrence. You need no longer dread vacation time, and can go to the mountains or into the country with impunity. Every doctor and nurse should own a copy.

Sto. Cleth. 344 pages. \$1.25: by mail \$1.37

8vo., Cloth, 344 pages, \$1.25; by mail, \$1.37 ak &Wagnalls Company, Dept. 703, N.Y. City





If You Can Give Your Son Only One Gift, Give Him Enthusiasm

LITTLE while ago I was in charge of a large organization of salesmen.

My chief sent me to a Western city to appoint a

manager for that territory.

There were two candidates. We had their records in detail, but we had never met either of them. I was to look them over, form my judgment, and appoint the

better man.

I met one man in Cincinnati, the other in St. Louis.

The man in Cincinnati said to me: "What does this position pay?" I told him. "That is more than I am getting here," he said, "and I should like the job. Every man wants to better himself when he can."

The St. Louis man did not wait for me to arrive in the city. He found out on what train I was coming, rode out on the line, and surprised me by walking down the aisle of my car. He began to talk. He told me about himself, his training and his selling experience. He had drawn up plans in detail for the development of our territory: he told me how many men he expected to have ritory: he told me how many men he expected to have

working by the end of the year, and just how he thought he could increase our volume of business.

I had to hire him, finally, in order to get a chance to go to bed at night. And in his enthusiasm he forgot to ask me and I forgot to tell him what the salary would be.

The first man had wanted a better job, which is commendable enough. But I hired the man who was enthusiastic about the convertinity.

astic about the opportunity.

Napoleon's adversaries used to speak of him as "the 100,000 man"—meaning that his spirit infused into an army was equal to an additional 100,000 troops.

They criticized his tactics; they accused him of disregarding all the rules of successful warfare: yet he won and they lost. Because his enthusiasm carried his solutions in the successful warfare. diers to impossible achievements.

We are fold a great deal about the necessity for con-

trolling our emotions, for being self-contained, for not letting our enthusiasm sweep us off our feet.

Much of this advice is very wise.

But don't forget that the Indians were very self-contained. They controlled their emotions so successfully that it was a point of pride among them never to exhibit pleasure or pain or love or enthusiasm.

And the Indians used to own this country-and don't

own it any more.

It was taken away from them-

By men like Columbus, who believed so enthusiastically that the world was round, in an age when other people believed it flat, that he risked tumbling off into space in order to discover a new continent.

By men like Fulton, who believed that steam could be

made to run a boat in spite of wind or tide.

By men like Marcus Whitman, who was so enthusiastic about the great unknown West that he rode alone across the continent to add the Western empire to our country.

By men like James J. Hill, whose enthusiasm could

picture towns and farms where other men saw only useless prairies.

Teach your son self-control.

But don't forget to saturate his mind with the biographies of great men. Feed his imagination with the kind of stories that make him want to do brave deeds.

Take trips to show him the big men of his own time, such as the President of the United States; and the great sights of the world, such as Niagara Falls.

Encourage him to express his enthusiasm and delight. Let him believe that the world is full of wonderful things, and he himself full of wonderful possibilities.

He can learn self-repression in later years: but enthusiasm and lost is lost forever.

asm, once lost, is lost forever.

"Men are nothing," said Montaigne, "until they are excited."

And Montaigne was right.

Of two boys with equal ability, the one who can be excited about his work, day after day and year after year, is the boy that is going to win.

Bruce Barton, Editor.

You can't be enthusiastic about anything unless your liver is fit. Send 4 cents in stamps to 95 Madison Avenue, New York, and get Dr. Bowers' "Eating for Health and Efficiency"—one of the books issued as a part of our service to readers.



Genuine All Wool Imported Serge

Guaranteed All Wool

On Credit!

Write Today for Style Book











and ADVICE FREE

PATENTABLE IDEAS WANTED. IN FACTURERS WANTED WANTED AND THE PATENTS. IN COMMENTAL PARTY OF THE P

NTS SECURED OR FEE RETURNED
1916 Edition 90-page patent
book Free. Actual search Free.
Send sketch. G. F. Kimmel,
271 Barrister Bidg., Wesh., D. C.